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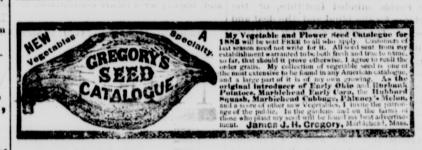
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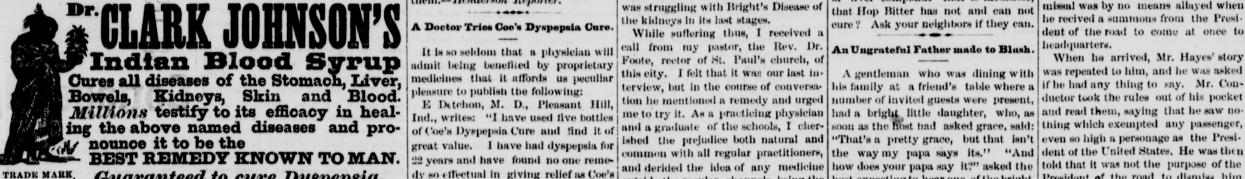
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When he comes in to dinner he looks at mamma and says: "Well this is almost as well to be in subjection to another's appetite as thy own.—Burton.

Sourgeon. HARRODSBURGH, MERCER COUNTY, KY.

To One Who Knows.

I had dreamed a bright dream of the loving, Kind heart I had always thought true; But it vanished, like day with the darkness.

W. LAMONT.

Still the magical love-light that flashes And the smile that was always bewitchin In my saddest of dreams will arise:

soothing, That spoke only love to my ear, With its musical ripple of laughter, In happier dreams I can hear.

And I hate the cold, cruel awaken, That teaches of falsehood and fraud. And a heart by false woman forsaken That has made her its idol and God! 'hat had worshipped with stubborn blir

Nor saw neither fracture nor flaw In its glorified idol of beauty, Its perfection of natural law, that trusted with childlike devotion And gained only jesting and scorn. from the fairest and falsest of women,

That ever on earth has been born. Loving yows and sweet promises breathing The breath of the beatiful May: Broken vows and sweet promises To the chill of a wintry day; And this is the changeless fruition

Of all the fond hopes of my soul, The end of Love's wildest ambition That surged like the billow's wild roll; That made of this wild land a heaven, As far as the eye of Faith sees, Where the censors of true love were swing

till I list to the mystical music, That floats, as in Dreamland I rove, As it rhymes in harmonious numbers The song, of all others, I love; sweet songs of a love ever trustful, A true love that never can die, As pure as the thoughts of an angel, And true as the stars in the sky. But I hate the cold, cruel awaken, That teaches of falsehood and scorn,

From the fairest and falsest of women,

That ever on earth has been born.

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sovereign cure.

Fence Laws.

expressed against the act, and we be- and so doctored myself accordingly. rience what he says, I implore every lessness! How many daughters wring denunciations, and seemed for a while large quantities one day and very little death will be the sure result of such to be irreconcilable. Time swept on; the next, and that a persistent froth neglect, and no one can afford to hazard kind act? How many wives by angry crops were raised, gathered, and dis- and scum appeared upon the surface, such chances. there—those same lands cannot be America and traveled from Maine to consequences bought for twenty dollars per ace, California; still I grew worse. No two everybody is in favor of the law, and physicians agreed as to my malady. Seeely Coal Mines, Ky. the whole country is prospering to an One said I was troubled with spinal irextent unknown in that locality since ritation; another, nervous prostration; the war, if not at any time previously. another, malaria; another, dyspepsia; Similar laws were in force in some another, congestion of the base of the portions of Virginia long before the few years past. It is believed that the several years passed, during all of which power to decompose and destroy the nor ticket, he reluctantly pulled out next Legislature of Mississippi will en- time, I was steadily growing worse;my act a law similar to that now in force in South Carolina. Whether it will be The slight symptoms I at first experi- and should in conjunction with the s'not yet known. But, its necessity is admitted by all with whom we conversed on the subject during a recent

localities it is very scarce in others, and myself and friends. I could retain no lifficulty of getting it converted into wholly by i jections. I was a living rails makes fencing one of the most mass of pains; my pulse was unconexpensive items of a farmer's operations. We have heard some talk about such a law in Kentucky, but the matter has not yet assumed shape. We open our columns to our agricultural deadening the pain. For six days and friends if they wish to discuss the sub-hiccoughs constantly; my urine was ject, and shall be glad to hear from them,--Henderson Reporter,

A Doctor Tries Coe's Dyspepsia Cure.

It is so seldom that a physician will admit being benefited by proprietary 22 years and have found no one reme-Dyspepsia Cure. I have, as a physician, used it in my practice and have been satisfied with its effect."

NO HOME EXEMPT.

Household Explained.

Chronicle:

To tell how I was caught away from used. this communication.

were bitter in their opposition and I was passing-also that there were difficulty. Certain agony and sossible posed of; they had not been depredat- and a sediment settled in the bottom.

pain had grown to oaks of agony; my 130 pounds. My life was a torture to fell upon the floor, convulsively clutchfilled with tube casts and albumen. I

the kidneys in its last stages. While suffering thus, I received call from my pastor, the Rev. Dr. Foote, rector of St. Paul's church, of this city. I felt that it was our last interview, but in the course of conversaed condition. I continued to take it; man' !"

was struggling with Bright's Disease of

the sickening sensation departed and I

was able to retain food upon my stom-The Source of Those Mysterious ach. In a few days I noticed a decided change for the better, as also did my The following article from the Dem. eriy. I was so rejoiced at this improved \$1 50 to \$2 a yard. One of the merocrat and Chronicle, of Rochester, N. condition that, upon what I had be- chants told me it was useless to offer Y., is of so striking a nature and emalieved a few days before was my dying them anything but the best. An Indian nates from so reliable a source that it is bed, I vowed in the presence of my who could not speak English or French herewith republished entire. In addi- family and friends, should I recover, I and wanted five things, divided his tion to the valuable matter it contains, would both publicly and privately money according to his idea of their it will be found exceedingly interest. make known this remedy for the good relative cost, in little piles on the counof humanity, wherever and whenever ter, and going through a pantomine To the Editor of the Democrat and I had an opportunity. I also determin. descriptive of his wants, was handed ed I would give a course of lectures in some silk handkerchiefs. Taking one SIR-My motives for the publication the Corinthian Academy of Music in up, he felt it, held it up to the light, of the most unusual statements which this city, stating in fuil the symptoms and throwing it aside shock his head follow, are, first, gratitude for the fact and almost hopelessness of my disease, vigorously, muttering an "Ugh" of that I have been saved from a most and the remarkable means by which I disgust. When shown a better one, he horrible death, and secondly, a desire have been saved. My improvement was doubtful; but a much superior arto warn all who read this statement, was constant from that time and in ticle being produced, he took it and against some of the most deceptive in- less than three months I had gained 26 willingly handed over one pile for it. fluences by which they have ever been pounds in flesh, became entirely free This, however, was too much and when surrounded. It is a fact that to day from pain and I believe I owe my life given the change, he put it on one of thousands of people are within a foot and present condition wholly to War. the other piles and proceeded in the

just this position and to warn others | Since my recovery I have thoroughly | cheated," I said to the clerk after the against nearing it, are my objects in re-investigated the subject of kidney Indian had left. "No," he replied, difficulties and Bright's Disease, and "not so easily as it would appear; they On the first day of June, 1881, I lay the truths developed are astounding. I generally come in from their camps in at my residence in this city, surrounded therefore state, deliberately, and as a great numbers once a year to sell furs by my friends and waiting for death. physician, that I believe more than and make purchases. They go to dif-Heaven only knows the agony I then one-half the deaths which occur in ferent shops, and on their return com endured, for words can never describe America are caused by Bright's Dis. pare notes as to the cost and quality of it. And yet, if a few years previous, ease of the kidneys. This may sound their goods. Then if one has paid more anyone had told me I was to be brought like a rash statement, but I am prepar. than another, or has been cheated in so low, and by so terrible a disease, I ed to fully verify it. Bright's Disease quality, he will never enter that shop should have scoffed at the idea. I had has no distinctive symptoms of its own; again, and the firm that gives the always been uncommonly strong and indeed it often develops without any greatest bargains is most patronized on healthy, weighed over 200 pounds and pain whatever, in the kidneys or their their return .- Miss Fitzgibbon's Book hardly knew, in my own experience, vicinity, but has the symptoms of near- on Manitoba. what pain or sickness was. Very ly every known complaint. Hundreds many people who will read this state of people die daily, whose burials are ment, realize at times that they are authorized by a physician's certificate by intense study, care, anxiety, etc., unusually tried and cannot account for of "heart disease," apoplexy," "paral- are often of the most serious nature. it. They feel dull and indefinite pains ysis," "spinal complaint," "rheuma- Heed such as mptoms as loss of memoin various parts of the body and do not tism,""pneumonia"and other common ry, universal lassitude, heart disease, Dr. E. Warren, the eminent physi- understand it. Or they are exceeding- diseases, when in reality it was Bright's kidney complaints, liver troubles and a cian, late Purveyor General, C. S. A., ly hungry one day and entirely without Disease of the kidneys. Few physis general breaking down of health and now a practitioner in Paris, and widely appetite the next. This was just the clans and fewer people realize the strength. When thus afflicted, life know throughout the South, wrote of- way I felt when the relentless malady extent of this disease or its dangerous seems a barden, when the least exerficially: "Dr. Worthington's Cholera which had fastened itself upon me first and insiduous nature. It steals into the tion causes great fatigue, use the reliaand Diarrhea Medicine has long ago began. Still I thought it was nothing; system life a thief, manifests its pres- ble strengthening tonic, Brown's Iron enjoyed a high reputation, both in and that probably I had taken a cold which ence by the commonest symptoms and Bitters. It will afford you sure relief. out of the army." Other physicians of would soon pass away. Shortly after fastens itself upon the constitution behigh standing recommend it, and with this, I noticed a heavy, and at times, a fore the victim is aware. It is nearly such endorsement it is recognized as a neuralgic pain in my head, but as it as hereditary as consumption, quite as would come one day and be gone the common and fully as fatal. Entire day? Envied privilege, how calmly next, I paid but little attention to it. families, inheriting it from their ances- you seek your pillow; how sweetly However, my stomach was out of or- tors, have died, and yet none of the sleep. In all this world there's nothing der and my food often failed to digest, number knew or realized the mysterilike giving comfort to the distressed A few years ago a law was enacted in causing at times a great inconvenience. ous power which was removing them. and getting a sun-ray into a gloomy South Carolina doing away with fences Yet I had no idea, even as a physician, Instead of common symptoms it often heart. Children of sorrow meet us for the protection of crops. It was a that these things meant anything serishows none whatever, but brings death wherever we go. There is no moment local law and had application in only ous or that a monstrous disease was be- suddenly, and as such is usually sup- that tears are not shed and sighs utter two or three counties. Great indigna- coming fixed upon me. Candidly, I posed to be heart disease. As one who two or three countries. Great indignal coming fixed upon me. Candidly, I posed to be heart disease. As one who tion was manifested and openly thought I was suffering from malaria has suffered and knows by bitter expessighs are caused by our own thought-

I am aware that such an unqualified ed upon; fences were not thrown down And yet I did not realize my danger, statement as this, coming from me, by stoms, or eareless hunters, nor for indeed, seeing these symptoms con- known as I am, throughout the entire washed away by floods, to be repaired or tinually, I finally became accustomed land as a practitioner and lecturer, will rebuilt by hard toil--for splitting rails to them, and my suspicion was wholly arouse the surprise and possible aniand putting up fences is no holiday disarmed by the fact that I had no mosity of the medical profession and ploying Dr. Pierce's medicines. His taxes upon them, came into demand at oh, how had I tried! I consulted the others from the dangerous path in once, and now-as we were recently in- best medical skill in the land. I visited which I once walked, I am willing to in the affairs of State, when he was formed by a reliable gentleman from all the prominent mineral springs in endure all professional and personal politely waited upon by the conductor

J. B. HENION, M. D.

Hydrophobia.

The fact has been recently ascertained by a French chemist and surgeon, him, and it did not make any differbrain, and so on through a long list of M. Coster, and published in the Ameri- ence who the man was, he must either war, but their necessity has never common diseases, the symptoms of all can Journal of Science, conducted by have a ticket or a pass, or the money. been so clearly apparent until within a of which I really had. In this way Prof. Silliman, "that chlorine has the As President Hayes had neither pass, deadly poison of the saliva of the mad his pocket-book and counted out position was really becoming pitiable. dog." This article (chlorine) is cheap, enough money to pay his passage. general, or only local, in its character, enced were developed into terrible and mode of using it, be in the possession of ey matters, and he was highly indigconstant disorders—the little twigs of every family, because delay will render it abortive. It is prepared and apweight had been reduced from 207 to plied in the following manner: Make a stalked into the office of the President strong wash, by dissolving two tablespoonfuls of chloruret of lime in half a even where it is most abundant the food upon my stomach, and lived pint of water, and instantly and repoison will in this way be decomposed. ed.

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An Ungrateful Father made to Blash.

tion he mentioned a remedy and urged number of invited guests were present, ductor took the rules out of his pocket Ind., writes: "I have used five bottles me to try it. As a practicing physician had a bright little daughter, who, as and read them, saying that he saw no great value. I have had dyspepsia for sibed the prejudice both natural and "That's a pretty grace, but that isn't even so high a personage as the Presicommon with all regular practitioners, the way my papa says its." "And dent of the United States. He was then dy so effectual in giving relief as Coe's and derided the idea of any medicine how does your papa says it?" asked the told that it was not the purpose of the outside the regular channels being the host, expecting to hear one of the bright President of the road to dismiss him least beneficial. So solicitous, however, replies for which the child was famous, for a breach of the rules, but that he was Dr. Foote that I finally promised while the rest of the guests echoed: was to be promoted to a more responsi-I would waive my prejudice and try "Yes, tell us how your papa says ble position, with a much higher salary the remedy he so highly recommended. grace." The uhappy father could not for his faithfulness.—Boston Traveler. A man cannot prosper till he gets his wife's leave. A thrifty house-wife and took it according to directions. At when he comes in to ainner he looks Conquer thyself. Till thou hast done

Indians Who are Shrewd Buyers

I watched some Indians shopping change for the better, as also did my and was astonished to see how invariawife and friends. My biccoughs ceased ably they waived aside inferior goods and I experienced less pain than form- and chose such material as merinos at of the graye and they do not know it. ner's Safe Cure, the remedy which I same way to make the rest of his purchases. "Mow easily they could be

The complicated diseases brought or

Make Others Happy. Have you made one happy heart tolieve several large indignation meet- But I got no better. I next noticed a one who reads these words not to negmgs were held. The blacks especially peculiar color and odor about the fluids lect the slightest symptoms of kidney of unkindness and ingratitude? How many husbands make a whole day of sad hours by one little word and unrecriminations embitter and estrange their loving hearts?

What's Saved is Gained.

Workingmen will economize by em-

Hayes and the Conductor.

Mr. Haves, was traveling, absorbed of the train, and his ticket requested. The President explained who he was, but the conductor said his orders were imperative. He was obliged to show something at the end of his route for every passenger who traveled with

Hayes was a very close man in mou him, with the request that the conduc tor be either discharged or reprimand-

The railread official calmly paid him back the money which he had given the conductor for his fare, and Mr. Haves continued his journey in a much happier frame of mind. The conductor, when he found out that the President of the United Stated had made a complaint against him, was very apprehensive and his fear of dismissal was by no means allayed when he recived a summons from the President of the road to come at once to headquarters.

When he arrived, Mr. Hayes' story A gentleman who was dining with was repeated to him, and he was asked his family at a friend's table where a if he had any thing to say. Mr. Con-

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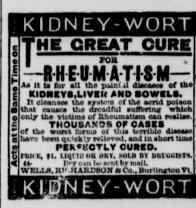




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THE yellow fever is raging at Vera-

He is one of the ablest men in Ken-

THE Echo says the white Republicaus (outside of Greenville) of Muhlenberg county will not vote for Rev. Asbury, colored, for Register of the Land Office.

NEAL and Craft have been very extensive criminals to the State. Adjutant General Nuckols' report shows the cost of the State militia in protecting them to be \$45,400.85.

LEVI LEAF, of Perry county, Ind., "Bill Shavered" Wallace Gruelle, of the Breckinridge News, a short time since, and received a severe castigation for his trouble. Served him right.

WE have heard it rumored that mad dogs are around loose in the vicinity of Pleasant Ridge, Daviess county. We toust it may be a false alarm, but let us suggest that it is best to be careful and muzzle or shoot the dogs on the first appearance of anything wrong.

CAPT. JESSE G. BERRY, Superintendent of the Louisville and Henderson Packet Company, was married bushels on the ground. May 14th, 1883, to Miss Fannie Dunn, of Cincinnati. They lived together only about a month. She was so extravagant that the Capt. found instead of one Dunn he was getting duns every Livia, in this county, had a dog which

who, by the way, is the Democratic candidate for the Legislature in that was bitten he started for Owensboro to county, is in favor of reducing the find a mad-stone. - McLean County school tax to 20 cents. The school sys- Progress. tem of the State is not what we would have it to be, but if we had to vote on it at all, we would vote to increase rather than reduce the school tax

THE Democrats of Ohio said in conto create or foster monopolies."

ing against the Democratic nominees Lonnie, for he is a studious and intellilike it used to, and is working in the gent boy, and were he able to regulargear with tolerable accuracy. It has ly attend school he would excel others probably discovered that it is very that do .- Butler County New's. foolish for a man to go out of doors and sling mud at his own house .- Echo.

The HERALD has never commenced kicking against Democratic nominees intrigue and combination, and by the

the Republican State Convention at and in order to avoid any imputation read his speech which we publish in ployed by those who preferred them. full to-day. The subject of finances is naturally a dry one and Mr. Knott beopened his mouth and the words rolled to make the vice of gambling respectacluded that he had dined on Webster's dangerous form, by denying to the had taken in a few Auditor's Reports, the right to determine the crime and ested fidelity of a jurge and the disinterbeen violated again and again by abested fidelity of a jurge and the disinterbeen violated again by abested fidelity of a jurge and the disinterbeen violated again by abfiles of Courier-Journals and Cyclope- punish the criminal." dias of literature in the way of a Fortunately, fellow-citizens, these de-sert. His speech was liberal, enter- broad, sweeping assertions are so notor- Commonwealth and convict alike. taining humorous and ingenious and jously and shockingly untrue in almost brought out roars of laughter. He in- every essential particular that they not dulged in no crimination of the only carry their own refutation upon

JOHN P. BARRETT, . . EDITOR M. L. WARD, has withdrawn from the Legislative canvass in Butler

> voters, white, and 400 colored; total 3416, and \$1,787,271 taxable property.

of Grayson county by appointment, is were. a candidate for the position at the ensuing August election. THE Scott Liquor Law of Ohio has

Okey dissenting. should rally to a man and elect uncle the absolute knowledge of every intel-FOR REGISTER OF THE LAND OFFICE, Billy Coleman by the biggest majority ligent citizen of the Commonwealth, that has been witnessed since Heck but I ask you to think for a moment of truer, sincerer Democrat than W. D. Kentucky, with all the disadvantages

Coleman never had a seat in the Ken- under which she has heretofore labored, tucky Legislature, and the fact is recog- is to-day pervaded by the spirit of Hon. John G. Carlisle is an improvement of the day pervaded by the spin of the day pervaded by the day pervaded by the spin of the day pervaded by the this year by a handsome majority and resources developed, and her advancethey will do it, too.

> wormy. We recommend Fahnestock's vast tide of immigration annually vermifuge. It is a certain cure. Hear drifting to other sections of our country. him: "Last week, Frazier Horseley But we will appeal in vain to the enter-Jr., living six miles east of Hardinsburg, went out on his farm after a heavy thrifty immigrant from other countries rain and found four acres covered with to come with his capital, his skill, his worms about three quarters of an inch industry and energy, and make his long and about the size of a broom straw. They were perfectly white and ing our minerals, utilizing our water were so thick on the ground that in power and cultivating our fields when feet. The spring branch near by was he can turn upon us and tell us that washed full, and in some places dammed up. They were traveling westward. Those who saw them say they were different from any worm they ever saw in this country. They did not injure any thing and the only trace left by them was that the ground was perfectly smooth where they passed over. They have not been heard of in any other section. The people in

> > Bitten by a Mad-dog.

The odor from them was almost intol-

Mr. William Tanner, who lives at he owned to go mad last week and he was bitten by the rabid animal. It THE Editor of the Muhlenberg Echo, was a bird dog and was a favorite animal of Mr. Tanner. As soon as he

Badly Broken.

One of our doctors was called, to-day to set a broken limb for Lonnie Moore. vention: "We favor a tariff for re- son of Fletcher Moore. Lonnie venue, limited to the necessities of the though not grown, has had the mis-Government economically administ fortune to break one of his legs seven tered and so adjusted in its application times and the other twice-one break as to prevent unequal Eurdens, encour- scarcely healing up before he is down age productive industries at home, af- with another-and what is stranger ford just compensation to labor, but not still, he has broken it most every time while engaged in the most innocent sport, such as running and jumping. There is evidently a want of soundness THE Hartford HERALD has quit kick. of bone. This is a great misfortune to

MR. KNOTT'S SPEECH.

FELLOW-CITIZENS. A accusation, alwho had secured a nomination in the though devoid of the slightest semb-Democratic way, but it has refused to lance of truth, may be so boldly asserteternal, it will do the same thing again to employ at least a portion of the time

THE PARDONING POWER. The first count in the very extraordi-

who, to secure a mere local party adbeen held to be constitutional by the vantage, seek to excite a prejudice in Supreme Court of that State, Judge the minds of the ignorant and unthinking by a bold and unblusing indulgence in such reckless assertions as these -THE Democracy of Ohio county assertions so totally at variance with ment in wealth and prosperity promoted by all reasonable and available We fear our friend Gruelle, of the means. To that end they would divert Breckinridge News, is getting a little to our midst a portion at least of the home among us, to assist us in exhumpolitical parties in convention assemb led have solemnly assured him that there is no protection for life, liberty or property in our midst; that all our criminal and penal laws are annulled; that we have relapsed into a condition of absolute social and political chaos; that our courts have been stripped of their powers, and lawlessness, in its worst and most dangerous form, stalks redthe neighborhood flocked to see them. handed and unrestrained throughout our Commonwealth.

erable. Parties who saw them say I am perfectly aware how all this is there was no less than five hundred to be answered. I know it will be said that all these wild, exaggerated accusations, so utterly damning to the reputation of our State if true, are only a indiscreet in the exercise of the pardon ing power. Whether Le has at all times made a proper use of that high is something that neither you nor I have gotten control of the State. nor any just man can say without a full he acted. That he may have erred; have more than doubled. How it was gregating, with this balance, up to or corruptly misapplied. I hope, therethat he may have been misled in many instances, may be probable, for to err is

| Application of the facts | Cotober cannot truthfully assert that in any case his escutcheon has been tinged by

the slightest suspicion of corruption.

out of place for me to digress sufficientbriefly present my own views of the nature of that prerogative and the prin ciples upon which it is shall be exercis-Executive Magistracy of our Commonwealth, as I doubtless -hall be at the would be impossible for it to afford that complete protection to the innocent tion to render than to punish the guilty. and to ameliorate the extreme rigor of support in one instance a man who ed and so frequently repeated as to the law when demanded by the rehad a very bad record officially, and permitted to remain wholly uncontra- the Chief Executive, to whom it is inone who obtained his nomination, not dieted and unnoticed, unless it may be trusted by our constitution, is a quasi did benefactions. You will find that the in the Democratic way, but by bargain, so grossly absurd as to defy the com- judicial function. It cannot, in my monist credulity. I propose, therefore, judgment, be properly exerted as a mon schools alone amounted to \$504, mere matter of grace, resulting from a under like circumstances, and if the which, under the arrangement between simple sentiment of sympathy or pity various public charities reached \$182,-Echo don't like it can take the less of my distinguished competitor and my- in the Executive mind, however commy distinguished competitor and myself, I am to occupy on the present mendable such a sentiment may be in \$419,104 more than the total increase of tion was to be made of it. The conoccasion in exposing the falsity of some our nature, but only in compliance with expenditures I have already mentioned, clusion arrived at by the Legislature MESSRS. KNOTT AND MORROW met of the wild and extravagant charges rigid requirements of justice in view of showing in point of fact a large diminand had a large audience to hear them. cratic party of Kentucky in the plat- case-justice to the great body of the the ordinary purposes of government. Mr. Knott led off in a speech of an form recently adopted at Lexington people, as well as to the individual imhour and a quarter, which was all con- and which have been substantially mediately involved. To permit a citi- of our ordinary expenditures in some swer to every charge, and to convince picion of uncandor, I will repeat those notice, would not only be cruelty to tion in 1866 amounted to \$202,865, lost or destroyed, leaving bonds not yet yourself of that fact you have but to charges precisely in the language em- him, but the most flagrant injustice to while in 1880-81 they amounted to due and for which a permanent sinkas to every individual who looks to its dollars less. My distinguished friend, 000, dollars and constitution and laws for protection however, is in the habit of citing as an WHEREAS, The amount of cash on hungry for a laugh, for Col. Morrow and penal laws; that it has endeavored Entertaining these views, my fellow citizens, should I be called upon to exout in a humorous, ingenious manner ble by pardoning all persons charged ercise this high power conferred upon about as rapidly as the water pours with that crime, and that it has invit- your Chief Executive for such benefiover the great Niagara Fall. We con- ed lawlessness in its worst and most cent purposes, I would scrutinize the circumstances presented with the strict Unabridged, Appleton's Cyclopedia and courts and juries of the Commonwealth impartiality of a juror and the disinter-

THE REVENUE LAWS.

opposite party. His speech was freer their face, but amount to a deliberate dictment. We are told that the laws State canvas from that of 1875 down to was a considerable sum belonging to Republicans in Kentucky. I allude to could take it down. Our paper is not bedlam. There is not a man in the en- Will gentlemen who make this allegas ernment has from time to time made needed, and the question was simply that so far from meriting reprehension large enough to hold it and we have tire Commonwealth, I care not what tion please give us a bill of particulars? use of a portion of a fund set apart for whether it should lie there where it "he deserves and should receive the print would develope the fact that it know that all our criminal laws are as but you and I and every sane man puerile. The custom of borrowing, as I think the average tax-payer will say expired, and as I commenced without

THERE are 353 inmates in the State Democratic auspices, as much right to year, has been mainly attributable to State existed long before the Demodetermine the guilt or innocence of the inability of the tax-payer to pay cratic party came into power in this ments, collections and returns of the purpose. I need not ask you, fellow-citizens, the Treasury.

INCREASE OF TAXATION. ation has largely increased and our ex- untrue. penditures have more than doub!ed. Now mark how plain a tale shall put this down. From 1856 to 1862 the rate object and the tax of five cents on the In point of fact I am imformed that found in existence when they got con- ped out of the usual estimate of the out of its revenue into the school fund trol of the State, and we have for all resources of the sinking fund because it the ordinary purposes of the Govern- had no market value; but putting it at ment only twenty-five cents-just ten twenty-five cents on the hundred dol. pose setting aside five cents on the hun strong way of stating the fact that the purposes in the blessed year 1865. So 422,344 assets with which to pay \$4. far, therefore, from their having in- 611,190 46 debt, an actual deficit of creased the rate of taxation, the \$188,846. Democrats have actually diminished it, But to come down to actual cash retimes made a proper use of that high prerogative, or whether he has erred in for every purpose save that of educa-sources, there was a balance belong affairs of our State under Democratic

unscrupulous enemy he has on earth the truth is absolutely incomprehensi- and interest as it accrued, and for the men as mere party clap-trap, without of the pardoning power, it may not be would have seen how totally indefensi-\$168,954 27. who are dependent upon those splen- tion with it. increase of expenditures for our com-833, while that for the support of our 659, amounting in all to \$687,592, or

THE STATE EXPENDITURES.

lation to \$3 a volume. THE SINKING FUND RESOURCES. far as my judgment might enable me stracting from that fund large sums of interest upon the said bonded indebt- one whose name is a household word equal and exact justice-justice to the money to meet the deficiencies of the edness, and upon the school debt, which wherever the science of medical jurissame plate of cold gander which has This act to be in force from its passage. been set before the voters of Kentucky Approved April 8, 1880. juries have, and have always had under it may have been in any particular, meet deficiencies in the revenues of the ing.

A MYTHICAL SURPLUS IN 1865. what they call "a good Union Legisla- down at 8,022,344 dollars and 21 cents. ue. But grant that it is—grant that it is State Government was free from the these figures, and exclaim in pious in- and available assets 208,133 dollars with iniquitous dominion of the Democracy. dignation, "The Democrats went into which to meet the 174,000. But it will That year it was increased to forty power with a surplus of assets in the be observed that the turnpike stock in cents on the hundred dollars, just one hundred per cert, more than the DemState of 3,411,144 dollars and 75 cents—
was done in 1865 and for some years ocrats left it when they went out of what has become of the money? But afterwards, but at its estimated market power. In 1867 it was decreased to let us see if we cannot puncture that value. Suppose, however, that we asthirty cents again. In 1869 fifteen cents bubble forthem. When we come to sume that it has been over estimated : on the hundred dollars were added for look at those assets we find this item: that it is worth only twenty-five per common school purposes, making the "The State owns stock in the internal cent. of what the Commissioners of the rate forty-five, at which it remained improvements, the present value of sinking fund value it at and we have until 1875, when another Democratic which is uncertain, amounting in the an aggregage of 333,133 dollars of availadministration again reduced it to for. Aggregate to \$4,839,475, and this con- able assets with which to meet 174,000 ty. In 1877 it was put back to forty. stitutes the larger part of that hand- dollars of debt. five in 1879 a half cent on the hundred some showing of over \$8,000,000. But It may be said, however, that the wealth an equal provata of the common intelligent man in the Commonwealth | for the surplus or unexpended school school fund, making our present rate who knows anything about the market monies apportioned to them amountone hundred dollars, twenty-two and a held in a number of decayed turnpike is all true, but it will be observed that half cents of which is for educational companies, who does not know that it the sinking fund is not liable for a cent

its exercise in any particular instance, tion, twenty-five per cent, since they ing to this fund on hand on the 11th of October, 1865, of \$330,866 83. To this auspices, and defy the production of a sum there had been added various But it is said that our expenditures large amounts from year to year, ag. a cent of our public funds fraudulently assertion so utterly at variance with paid out in liquidation of the principal ble. If they had simply taken the other purposes for which the fund was any substantial foundation in fact. trouble to examine a source of infor- set apart, the sum of \$9,409,900 46, mation which is accessible to every leaving a balance to the credit of the

THE ACT OF 1880.

In 1880, however, there was a surplu s of this fund on hand over and above what was required for its legitimate purposes, and the question was pre-

PRESENT CONDITION OF THE FUND. When the transfer of this surplus was ing them as they have ever had, from to the fault of the local officials in the memory, 1865, we find the revenue proper, in pursuance of the act several counties, and if gentlemen will proper indebted to the sinking fund in I have just read, it left the liabilities is not an intelligent pers n in this lies to be found in the Auditor's reports And when the Democratic party came ing condition, as shown by the last reaudience, Republican or Democrat, who from year to year, they will find a into power in 1867 it found that the port of the Auditor: We owed 174 six does not feel and know that his life, his greater proportion of such delinquen- preceding administration had only the per cent.military bonds of 1864 and 1866, Dress Goods. cies in counties having clear Republi. year before borrowed \$281,000 more amounting to \$174,000; in old railroad B. F. Crawford, the present Sheriff cure under those laws now as they ever can majorities, and where the assess- from the same source and for the same script long past due, \$394; bonds of the issue of 1835, past due sixteen years ago. revenue are made by Republican offic- If it means that such borrowing has \$5,000, and bonds of the issue of 1841, ers, and if they will look at the last of been done in any instance without au- also long past due, \$1,000. As stated in what should be thought of the candor, those reports, they will find that thority of law, it is simply false; or if it the preamble of the act I have just read, to use no harsher expression, of those in the year 1880 all but \$206 45 of the means that one mill belonging to the it is probable that the evidences of the entire revenue was actually paid into resources of that fund has been cor- last three items of this indebtedness ruptly misapplied or illegally appropri- have long since been lost or destroyed ated to any other purpose than that for and will never be presented for pays items from the gross aggregate of \$180,-Now, fellow citizens, what are the which must be met 174,000 dollars. To facts? When the Democratic party meet these liabilities there was cash in was a pup. The old veterau is a the effect which such expressions, made of taxation in our State was twenty came into power in 1867 the debt of the staunch Democrat and is deserving of under such circumstances, are likely to cents on each hundred dollars worth success — Muhlenberg Echo. A squarer, have upon the prosperity of our State of property. In 1862 it was raised to annual accruing interest of two hunthirty cents, at which it remained till dred and sixty-two thousand, two hun- turnpike roads, estimated at 500,000 1865-the golden year of blissful pros- dred and forty-nine dollars and twenty- dollars, making in all 708,133 dollars. perity to which our Republican friends seven cents. To meet this liability the It may be said, however, that this

dollars was added for the benefit of the while the par value of these stocks was State owes a bonded debt greatly larger Stage college, and in 1881 two cents ad- \$4, 830,475, what pray was its real val- than this; that it owes the State Board ditional was voted in order to give the ue? The Auditor says"it is uncertain," of Education a bond of 1,327,000 dolnegro pupil children of the Common- and well he might. There is not an lars, and a bond to the several counties forty-seven and one-half cents on each value of the stocks which the State ing to 360,152 dollars in addition. This purposes. Deduct the taxes which have would not have averaged ten cents on of either of these amounts. In fact been voted under Democratic administ the dollar if indeed it could have been neither of these bonds are ever to be tration for the promotion of this grand sold in the market for half that price. redeemed at all. They are sacredly set apart as a permanent fund for the com hundred dollars which the Democrats this stock was after several years drop. mon school purposes, the State paying annually a sum equal to the interest on them at six per cent, and for that pur cents less on each hundred dollars than lars, we find that instead of over eight dred dollars of taxable property each was assessed for precisely the same millions the Democrats had only \$4,. year, which is distributed annually who are entitled to it according to law

I have now shown you, fellow citizens, from official figures that there has been no mismanagement of the fiscal

But it is alleged "that our State Prison But, fellow citizens, while speaking citizen of the Commonwealth they fund on the 11th of October, 1881, of is a common scandal and a reproach to civilization." I trust that those who ble such wildly exagerated statements | Now my distinguished friend knows | preferred this charge have not recently ly from my present line of thought to are. Now, the Auditor's report shows as well as I do that there has been an visited that institution, as I have. If that the total amount drawn from the account kept year by year showing they had they would scarcely have Treasury from October 10th, 1865, to from what source every cent which made it. Whatever may be alleged October 10th, 1866, was \$2,002,388; went into that fund was derived, and against our present Executive, his direct ed if I should be chosen to the Chief while the amount paid for the fiscal showing specifically the various puryear, ending October 10th, 1881, was poses for which it was paid out. He ment of candor, must admit that the \$2.271,215, showing an increase of \$268,- knows moreover that this account has condition of our penitentiary under his approaching August election. The 388. If you will examine these reports not only been kept in the Auditor's administration will compare favorably power of pardon is one of the necessary a little more carefully you will find, Office in Frankfort, but that it has with that of any similar institution in and indispensable prerogatives of a however, that more than twice that been printed and spublished to the the Union. Go and examine its santsovereign State, without which it sum is covered by the increase of our world from time to time, and can be tary condition—not a patient in the which it is under even a higher obliga- cent public charities which have long ing fund has been wasted, let himstep tasks with alacrity and cheerfulness. Commonwealth, an increase owing can not, let him like an honorable gen- ing with the interest of little children almost entirely to the large increase in theman cease his insinuations of mis- upon the words of inspired truth from men, and then say that their condition is a reproach to civilization if you dare. THE ANCHORAGE ASYLUM MATTER. It is charged also that our charitable

institutions have been shamefully mis-

managed. But who has ever heard before a syllable alleged against the management of the Western Lunatic style and warranted not to peel or crack. Asylum, the Eastern Lunatic Asylum, and their reason therefore, will both the Feeble minded Institute, or the in joint discussion here last Wednesday which are alleged against the Demos the facts surrounding each particular ution in the aggregate expenditures for appear in the act which was passed in asylums for the blind and the deaf and regard to it, and which I will now dumb? The whole charge in truth is summed up in the fact that a single WHEREAS, The outstanding indebt. employe of the Central Lunatic Asylum sumed in answering the arraignment reiterated in the more recent address of zen to be wrongfully or unduly punish- particulars, while I admit that in othof the Democratic party of the State by the Republican Central Committee; ed regardless of any mitigating ers there may have been some necessa- to \$180,394, and whereas 6,394 dollars treatment to one of the patients, for circumstances, of which perhaps the ry increase, I call attention to the fact of this is past due and unpresented and which he has been legally convicted, Lexington. He made a complete an- of unfairness, or even the slightest sus- strict letter of the law could take no that the expenses for criminal prosecu- and the bonds probably accidentally and is now paying the penalty of his misconduct; that he has been so convicted is a fact which I presume the honor of the Commonwealth as well \$179,830,or about twenty-five thousand ing fund is needed amounting to 174,. | meets the approbation of all classes of the community alike, and none more than my own. As to the superintending in bad health, a great many that nary indictment to which I invite your while on the other hand, to allow any instance of extraordiary extravagance hand in the sinking fund amounts to ent of that institution, I am not here to had never heard him and were expect- attention is: "That the administration one to escape penalty justly due to his that the Bush's Reports have cost the 22,671 72 dollars as shown by the Au. defend him. His defense is in no wise ing a Duluth style of speech, were dis- of our State affairs has been such un- crime, as a mere personal favor to the State on the average about 10 dollars a ditor's report, which leaves a surplus of necessary to the Democratic party of appointed in the way of being enter- der the present Democratic rule as convict, would be a most cruel stab at volume, but he forgets the fact, if he 61 671 72 dollars in said fund; therefore Kentucky, and, if it were, he has tained, but they did not go away practically to nullify all our criminal the very vitals of the body politic, was aware of it, that the price of that Be it enacted, etc., That the Com- already been vindicated by a board of work was fixed by the Legislature of missioners of the t sinking fund be fair minded, honorable and disinterest-1865 and that since that time the cost and they are hereby authorized to di- ed gentlemen, after a full and impartial has been reduced by Democratic legis- rect the Auditor of Public Accounts examination of all the facts, and to transfer to the revenue proper the especially by the voluntary testimony said surplus and any other surplus that of one far more competent to the task, But, again, it is gravely alledged that may arise from time to time from the even if I were called upon to perform Treasury. This, fellow citizens, is the is a permanent and irredeemable loan. prudence is known among men, and one who is known to be one of the most distinguished and, as I am told But to return to this remarkable in- by our Republican caterers in every From this it will be seen that there he is one of the most uncompromising from sectionalism than any Republican insult to common intelligence. To dis- enacted for the safe and speedy collect the present. But what crime, legal, the people which had accumulated in Lr. Theodore S. Bell, of Louisville, who

without a peroration.

Henry Small is receiving new goods every those who may be charged with violatlower than ever.

ment down to the present hour. There take the trouble to examine the statis- the sum of \$100,000 borrowed money. and resources of that fund in the follow- Fine Renfro Gingham, worth - 15c at 10 c Fine Lawn, - worth 61/3e at 5e - - worth 121ge at 9e worth 15c at 121/2c Dress Goods, -Wool Dress Goods. - worth 20c at 10c All-wool Cashmere. - worth 65c at 50c worth \$1.00 at 75c All-wool Cashmere, Handkerchiefs, worth 10e at 5e worth 20e at 121/se Handkerchiefs,

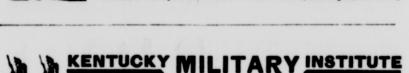
But again, it is charged that our tax- which it was intended, it is equally ment. Deducting, therefore, those Gloves, latest styles, from 20, 30, 40, 50 AN 65c 394, there is left of certain liabilities Gloves, silk, all colors, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 Finest goods in Silk Lace, Fichus and Ties

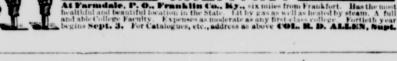
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section. For proof of that fact examine the

bimself was a kicker and bolter, and mislead the most intelligent intellect if quirements of justice. Its exercise by the number of those unfortunate beings management and corruption in connecting the lips of pure, devoted Christian wo-

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HE FAVORITE



The above is an exact view of our "COTTAGE UPRIGHT" which is

speech ever delivered here. We can not give it because no Stenographer like controverting the wild ravings of custom of the safe and by whom? Custom of the safe and speech ever delivered here. We can not give it because no Stenographer like controverting the wild ravings of custom? Does it mean that the Government of the safe and speech ever offered for anything near the same price. We are prepared to show large and for a purpose for which it was not his own personal knowledge, declares The pianos have been subjected

large enough to hold it and we have not type enough in our office to set it not type enough in our office to set it not type enough in our office to set it not type enough in our office to set it not type enough in our office to set it not type enough in our office to set it not type enough in our office to set it not type enough in our office to set it not type enough in our office to set it not type enough in our office to set it not type enough in our office to set it not type enough in our office to set it not type enough in our office to set it not type enough in our office to set it not pease give us a bill of particulars? That the full amount of revenue as sessed has not been collected in any particular year, either before or since the population of the Govern type and the full amount thus used to be replaced out of its accruing revenuent. SQUARE-PIANOS ON SAME TERMS. Call and see these each instrument. SQUARE-PIANOS or send for description. The largest stock of other makes of Planos and I think the average tax-payer will say purifice.

That the full amount of revenue as sessed has not been collected in any particular year, either before or since the could do no good or be applied to the could do no good or be applied to the ordinary expenditures of the Govern ment, and thus relieve the people from taxation to that extent. The Legislam bounty of the State, who does not ture adopted the latter alternative, and I think the average tax-payer will say throw could not entertain be full amount thus used to the could do no good or be applied to the could do no good or be applied to the could on no good or be applied to the could on no good or be applied to the could on no good or be applied to the could on no good or be applied to the could on no good or be applied to the could on no good or be applied to the could on no good or be applied to the could on no good or be applied to the could on no good or be applied to the could on no good or be applied to the could on no good or be applied to the could not enter

rested solely on wit, humor and inge- much in force, and that our judges and knows that the delinquency, whatever it was called, from the sinking fund to it acted wisely and justly in so do- an exordium, I am compelled to close D. H. Baldwin & Co., 236 Fourth Avenue.

OUR AGENTS.

he following persons are authorized to receive subscriptions and renewals, advertising in the HERALD, orders for job work, etc., etc.:

WILL COOPER, Cromwell. EDGAR RILEY, Livermore. DAVID ROGERS, Buford. JNO. T. SMITH, Jr., Fordsville. S. P. BENNETT, Ceralvo. DR. G. R. SANDERS, Centertown.

WILLIE MAY, Haynesville. J. B. HOCKER, Sutton. T. C. FLOYD, Whitesville. V. B. RAINS, Rosine. HON. R. P. HOCKER, Beaver Dam. W. A. GIBSON, Caneyville.

MRS. NANNIE W. JONES, Horton. ANNOUNCEMENT.

We are authorized to announce that RICHARD H. STEVENS, of Beaver Dam voting precinct is a candidate to represent Ohio county in the next Legislature of Kentucky. He was unanimously nominated and requested to make the race by the Greenback con vention held in Hartford April 2d, 1883, and having accepted the same he is now before the people and asks a due consideration of his claims,

We are authorized to announce that W. P. RENDER, of the Centertown District, is the Republican candidate to represent Ohio county in the next Legday, August 6th, 1883.

PERSONALS.

Persons in town having visitors or any other item they would like in this column would confer a favor if they would inform this office. The town is not very large, but one hand can't get time. all over it every day and run a news-

remember the one they are stopping with did not feel interest enough in them to report at this office.

Mrs. H. D. Taylor visited Owensboro last week. Mr. Galen Westerfield, and family

h ave moved to Hartford. Miss Edwards of Princeton, is visiting at Rev. R. C. Alexander's.

Will Owen, Esq., and family,

Owensboro, are in town this week.

Mr. Willie Nall, and Miss Oma Coffee, are visiting Mrs. Hardwick.

Messrs. H. P. Taylor and Freddie Griffin visited Morgantown last week B. T. Ashby of Centertown neighborhood, will leave Monday for Colorado. Dr. Davis and wife, of Pleasant

Mr. John T. Ewing a prominent dealer in Jersey cattle is in town this

J. C. Wilson, Esq., of Nelson Creek

gave us the pleasure of a social call the Miss Josie Vaught, of Liberty III. visited her uncle J. S. Vaught of this

Our able correspondent, "Ability,"

place last week. Mrs. Rebecca Vaugl.t, will leave to morrow for a months visit to relatives

in Christian county. Mrs. J.S. McDaniel, has been quite sick for several days past, but we are

glad she is improving. Mr. J. H. Weller, and family have returned from Hardin county, where they have been visiting.

John Steele Esq., the boss sewing machine man returned from Evansville Monday.

James Bennett came down home on a visit Sunday. Mr. W. H. Smith of Canevville accompanying him.

Mr. W. H. Weinsheimer, has been

Duke left yesterday for a visit to Try the No. 7. triends and relatives in Owensboro and Daviess county.

S. A. Bratcher, Esq., Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. H. Kimmel.

Miss Commie Hale, of Calhoon, after Hartford House, has gone to Owensbo-

ro to visit her uncle Dr. Hale. Hon. Thos. S. Pettit and Hon. J. A Munday, of Owensboro, came to hear

Knott and Col. Morrow last week. Dr. H. Lindley, of this county who has been one of the physicians in charge of

visit to friends and relatives here. J. B. Wallace, Esq., one of the finest looking men in the vicinity of Sulphur Springs, called on us Saturday and re-

newed his subscription to HERALD. Reader, come thou and do likewise. Mr. Wm. Skillman, and David Hewlett, of Pleasant Ridge Daviess county, accompanied by two beautiful

young ladies, paid Hartford a visit Sunday. Capt. R. W. Hays, of South Carrollton, paid us a very pleasant visit last week. The Captain is connected with

the Revenue service, and is on duty now at the Cromwell Distillery. Prof. Lucas and wife, of Morgantown, Peace to her memory.

called to see us last Saturday. The Butler County News speaks in very Branch. this county, last Friday night, much loved physician, Dr. J. E. Pencomplimentary terms of the Professor between John M. Arnold and his two dleton, would have suffered on for as a teacher. There is strong talk of sons, Alva and Joseph, on the one side, months as before. She is now recovhis employment to take charge of Hart- and Newton Frazier on the other side. ering and says from the bottom of her

her father-in-law, J. C. Barnett.

We were delighted to see our old uncle, Mr. Ignatius Barrett out the other day, after a long and serious spell of sickness, and to have the pleasure of

Knott-Morrow discussion.

Hon. H. D. McHenry, returned home last Sunday, after a weeks absence South, having gone as far down as Mobile Ala. He came through from Memphis Tenn., in 131 hours which is a little quicker than the old

Rev. A. Barry, one of the eminent colored divines of Louisville, was in town last week, the representative of the Southern Herald, published in that city. The Herald is devoted to the cause of temperance, morality and reform generally. Mr. Barry called on us while here and impressed us as being a sensible, intelligent, well-informed man. He lectured on temperance to his colored friends one evening while here.

-Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one

-Born, to the wife of John Hudson near Hartford, July 2d, a daughter. -Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye.

Black or Brown, fifty cents. -Prof. Amos Bennett will take charge of the Livermore Graded School

at a salary of \$1500 per year. -Those wishing good pasturage for horses or cattle can secure the same by V. P. ADDINGTON.

-Do not throw your life away by neglecting a chronic cough which islature of Kentucky. Election, Mon- Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar would cure in a few days.

-Dr. W. B. Armendt, the Owens boro Dentist will be at the Hartford House on July 5th, and will remain 10

-N. H. Ford, Esq., of this county. has his mill ready for work at Livermore, and is no doubt sawing by this

-D. S. Duncan's horse ran off with a buggy and ran against a dead tree, personal mention of themselves must knocking it down against a fence and tearing it up, but he never got loose from the buggy because the harness on him came from T. S. Duke's saddlery shop, next door to Hartford House. Mr. Duke makes none but good strong

> -Married-At Taylor Mines, Onio by Rev. G. J. Bean, Wm. Patterson, Esq., to Mrs. Annie J. Smith. Mr. Patterson is a painter, and is engaged here with D. F. Tracy, and the newly married couple will locate here. We wish them a happy and prosperous

-Our Democratic candidate for the Legislature ought to receive the support of the farmers of the county, for he is a practical farmer and has done much toward improving the stock of Ridge, were visiting in town the past the county. He has recently bought of T. W. Samuels & Son, of Deatsville, Nelson county, Ky., a pair of extra fine Berkshire pigs.

> -A project is on foot to get up a grand union barbecue at this place on Saturday, July 28th. The soldiers of the late war on both sides to be united are now enabled to tell our readers who proaching one of the little boy clerks

-The colored Odd Fellows Lodge had a celebration at the Fair grounds Saturday last. A band of good musicians from Owensboro was in attendance. A procession was formed and they marched through the streets to the Fair grounds, where the day was spent in speaking, eating and amusements. At night a festival was held in the hall of the society.

-The attention of our readers is called to the advertisement of the New No. 7 American Sewing Machine which appears in this issue. The agents for Ohio and McLean counties, Messrs. confined to his room for about two Reid, Haden & Co., of Rockport, are weeks, caused from a sprain of one reliable men, and their recommendation and guarantee means all that can Missess Lizzie Gregory, and Josie be implied from the use of those terms,

--Horace Barnes, colored, was town Saturday driving a horse from D. S. Duncan's stable at McHenry. One J. F. Kimbley were in town several of our young men came along on a days last week, the guests of Mr. and bycicle and the horse took fright. whirled around, threw the driver out and lit out, but finally ran into a fence visiting her cousin Miss Paxton of the down near Mrs. Collins' and was caught. The top of the buggy was badly torn up and it was otherwise injured. The horse did not get loose from it at all.

-Caneyville, Grayson county, is the the discussion between Hon. Proctor place and July 14th is the time when the Big Barbecue comes off. They have made preparation to feed 2000 people. The day will be spent in public speakthe asylum at Anchorage, Ky., is on a ing, croquet, base ball, music, dancing, etc. A gold ring worth eight dollars young lady, and a handsome walking on the grounds.

> June 18th, 1883, his daughter, Miss to hear is convalescing. Only two Tillie Gibbs. She was an amiable young short years ago she had an attack of

Frazier was under the influence of heart, "he is the best man in the Cicero M. Barnett, of No Creek, liquor, and in some dispute called John world." She persists in thanking her reached home last Friday, after an ab- M. Arnold a son of a b-h. The neighbors for kindnesses shown her; but sence of ten months at College Hill, Arnolds shot at him twice, but did not we think it nothing more than they Madison county, Ky. Mrs. W. B. hit him, but beat and bruised him up should have done for her who is striving and battling with the world to win fortune's favor. no. be exactly correct.

-Mrs. Tassie Field died Monday her home in Hamilton.

Mr. Z. Wayne Griffly, sold three a little visit from him. He heard the mules last week to a Lou sville firm for \$425.

> near Hamilton, died suddenly Sunday night of paralysis. -Mrs. Wallace Gruelle of Cloveport presented her husband a daughter on the 23rd, ult. weight 10 pounds. -- A large lot of Seth Thomas and

Waterbury Clocks, which are the best

-Mrs. Blackburn, an old lady, living

made at Thomas & Kimbley's. -This week Hardman's gallery from from Greenville will be at Rochester July 10th, and will remain there 12

-Mr. James Maddox, has sent us an egg within an egg. The one inside is near, the size of an ordinary bird egg with shell as firm as the outer one.

-Do you want the best Mowing and Reaping Machines. Call on G. J. Bean & Son, and get the Walter A. Wood. 25 4t

-S. B. Bishop, assignee, still has some splendid bargains. Nice, good goods at and below wholesale costs. Call to see him in the post office build-

-Don't forget to have your teeth fixed by W. B. Armendt while he is here. Call early as he will be here

Born, to the wife of Harvey Richardson, near Hartford, Ky., Friday morning, June 29th, 1883, a daughter. The ceremonies were presided over by A. B. Baird, M. D.

-We had some delightful music Monday eve by the Owensboro string band as they passed through on their way to the Sulphur Springs, where make music for the merry dancers who attend Rice's big barbecue.

ceived on Monday last 21 new patients. He will be in Rockport to-day to-morrow and Friday and back here again Saturday. The doctor has been here one month and secured 65 patients.

about 100 dollars, freight and all. He of sterling qualities, and her soft gentle county, Ky., Thursday, June 28, 1883, has been breaking the thing to ride, but voice seemed to draw us to her long it is a wild colt and has thrown him after we had departed. Mr. Truhe has named it "Dumper."

> -Richard Ashby's wife left him last Saturday and went to her mother's, Mrs. Elvira Calverts. Dick was jealous of John Myers, which caused the trouble. John went off with her. He had been living at Dick's. She took the children, but Dick has them now.

can buy a good sew- his hospitable home to visit was all too short. ing machine with -Before going to press we took cover for \$20 at An- saunter around town to gather up what derson's Bazaar.

issued by T. J. Smith, County Clerk.

who knew her. The bereaved husband has our tenderest sympathy. His the manufacturer and all his hands least twenty dollars a year, while the marked paragraph costs nothing. We and brighter world there to await his

-One of the evidences of the good derived from advertising is found in the experience of Mr. Horace Smith, of Bartletts precinct this county. On 29th of May, he had a mare stolen, in our paper of June 6th, he advertised her at a cost of one dollar, and in less than ten days he had his mare with no other expense than going and bringing her ome. Rev. A. B. Miller, saw the advertisement and wrote here that such an animal had been found tied up in a hicket near his place in Henderson county Ky. A \$25 reward would not have found his beast half so quickly as a \$1 "ad."

-Thomas H. Hines and Schuylar Acton found a mad dog on the Hardinsburg road, a few miles above town, as they came in yesterday morning. It was a small black dog with a leather band around his neck. He had bitten himself on the shoulder or had rubbed against something till they were raw. Mr. Hines watched him and Mr. Acton went for a gun, but when he returned the gun refused to fire; they followed and kept trying to shoot until will be voted to the most beautiful the dog got into a thicket when they left. Acton had seen mad dogs before cane to the most prominent gentleman and pronounces it one. Kill the dogs or muzzle them at once.

-Died-At the residence of W. M. | -Mrs. Fide Wise, after a severe Gibbs. Esq., near Rockport, this county, painful but short illness, we are glad lady and beloved by all her a quaint- inflammatory rheumatism, which lasted ences and was a favorite in the com- her for months and rendered her a munity. She was just budding into cripple for life. Agam, as she was womanhood, being 17 years, 2 months clearing away the cloud that enveloped and 14 days old when she died. It her and coming out once more into -A difficulty occurred at Horse derful and marvelous skill of that

BROWN'S IRON

THE BEST TONIC. Cures Completely Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Malaria, Liver and Kidney Complaints. Druggists and Physicians endorse it. Use only Brown's Iron Bitters made by Brown Chemical Co., Baltimore. Crossed red lines and trade-mark on wrapper.

-Three cakes of good toilet soap

dime at Thomas & Kimbley's.

-Glenn's sulphur soap, one of the finest and best soaps in the world, at Thomas & Kimbley's.

-Mr. W. H. Williams has our thank for a dish of the most choice raspberries we have seen. They were served with much indeed, and shall long hold the fifth term. donor in pleasant remembrance.

-Thomas & Kimbley are constantly receiving new goods. They have a fine assortment of paints, oils, lamps, clocks, toilet soaps, etc. All of which they sell make every person happy. The aras low as the lowest. Call on them.

papers to our town subscribers through the post office. We are compelled to do this in order to deliver them correctly. They will be there ready to fun, and putting on false faces, they deliver immediately after early breakfast every Wednesday morning.

Mr. B. P. Petty, near Barrett's Ferry. and started to the door, but Mr -While driving near a bunch of weeds made at him with a club and they lit they will be to-day and to-night to or sprouts, they stirred up a venomous out. rattlesnake, which bit the mule and -Dr. Bradley, of Owensboro, has aged to escape and got a club and ended comes well recommended. been having fine success here. He re- his snakeship's existence. The mule died in less than two days. -While in Fordsville last week, we

were the guest of Mr. Milford Truman's family. He and his family have the genuine ring of that old fash--Hartford is putting on city airs; we joned, true, Kentucky hospitality can now boast of a bicycle. Mr. Jimmie which we are proud, is acceded to our Anderson is the purchaser at a cost of fair State. Mrs. Truman is a matron several times, in consequence of which man has two charming, social, and domestic daughters, Misses Margie and Eliza who are orgaments and acknowledged belles in society in which they move. has two sons still at home, and him. He says he got out of bed quicker unmarried, but we think would like to be, as they are both ladies' men. Our visit to Mr. Truman's was pleasant one and will be remembered -Remember you in years to come, and we turned from his hospitable home feeling that our

news we might find for the entertain writing. always the case soon found ourself -At last it has been settled and we drifting into Anderson's Bazaar. Apand a speaker from each army to be struck "Billy Patterson." Mrs. Annie we asked him if they had been receivselected as orators of the day. The ob J. Smith is the very personage, and it ing anything during the past week for ject is to bury the hatchet and shake occurred at the Taylor Mines in this the good of the people. "Well, now, hands across the bloody chasm of that county last Thursday in presence of dark day and resolve to live in fraterlady will not be arrested for the act, for the poor man that made 'em two round adopted a system of marking a parashe had lawful authority for so doing, silver dollars a pair, and we are selling graph on the front page of the paper to them at one dollar and fifty cents. Just notify those whose time had expired so -Mrs. Flem Wise, for many years a tell your subscribers to let the dollar that they could renew or discontinue, as citizen of Hartford, died at her home in and a half they owe for the Herald suited them. To write each subscriber Knottsville last Sunday. Her remains stand another year and buy a pair of a letter and avdise him of the fact were interred here Monday. Mrs. Wise these shoes before they are all gone. would cost us about sixty dollars a year, was a lady very much loved by those You see these are all we'll ever have as and to write a postal card would cost at treasure has been taken to a better is a lot of clothing, just look at it? have for a few issues back been mark-These goods are cheaper than your paper would be at ten cents a year, and whose time paid for had expired, beten times as honest. Why, do you cause not long ago one of them got know that whole Congressional dis-mad because his time was out and we tricts down east are starying to death had not notified him, as he had intended every week making goods for us. Its to stop when his time was up. Also just awful, but our customers must have because another got mad tecause we cheap goods if it costs rivers of blood stopped his paper when the time was and millions of money. If you hav'nt out without notifying him. Now we patent medicine advertisements have a third mad man because we did enough to fill up your paper this week mark his paper, although his time had just put in what I have told you and been out just six months. Well, we charge it to the boss," and the young cannot please every body, so we will man skipped away to sell a man a just go along, and from this on notify linen suit of clothes for three dollars, each subscriber when his time is out, that, upon our honor, would have been then he can advise us if he wishes to cheap at five dollars of any man's continue or discontinue. Look out for the the grease. Remember our carding money, and the shoes above referred to the red mark. at one dollar and a half we think are richly worth two dollars, while the price of clothing simply means ruin to somebody. We would certainly advise our readers to take advantage of pres-

ent prices at Anderson's Bazaar. -Some unprincipled dealers, because they could see a few cents more profit, If you are costive or dyspeptic, or are have been guilty of offering worthless substitutes for the only original and ous diseases of the stomach or bowels genuine Sulphur Soap-Glenn's by it is your own fault if you remain ill. name. Therefore, the public should for Hop Bitters are a sovereign remedy guard against this deception, and al- in all such complaints. ways ask for Glenn's Sulphur Soap, by If you are wasting away with any its full name, and take no other. Read form of Kidney Disease, stop tempting A good dinner, nice refreshments, muthe following evidence from a highly Death this moment, and turn for respectable source: C. N. CRITTENTON, a cure to Hop Bitters. Esq. Dear Sir-I have traveled for three years for Messrs. Charles Scrib-ner's Sons, publishers, New York, and "Balm in Gilead" in the use of Hop 27-2t desire to inform you that I have used Bitters. your incomparable Glenn's Sulphur Soap exclusively for about four years; also have recommended it to very system against the scourge of all counseems the grave's a place so drear for one so young to go, but the good, the beautiful and true often die young.

Peace to her memory.

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The sunshine of life and preparing a cal advantages that you claim for it. All to whom I have recommended it say as well as myself, that it deserves the same disease, and but for the wonderful and marvelous skill of that the same disease, and but for the wonderful and marvelous skill of that the same disease, and but for the wonderful and marvelous skill of that the same disease, and but for the wonderful and marvelous skill of that the same disease, and but for the wonderful and marvelous skill of that the same disease, and but for the wonderful and marvelous skill of that the same disease, and but for the wonderful and marvelous skill of that the same disease, and but for the wonderful and marvelous skill of that the same disease, and but for the wonderful and marvelous skill of that the same disease, and but for the wonderful and marvelous skill of that the same disease, and but for the wonderful and marvelous skill of that the same disease.

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ton, Proprietor, on the packet.

Yours, truly, C. T. Z. DURAND. | you let them suffer ?

peech of Hon. J. Proctor Knott, delivered here last Wednesday. By 8 doing, we have had to leave out several interesting communications and los cal items. We supposed news items would be scarce, but in the last two days enough has been received to make a full paper size of HERALD.

Sutton Letter.

Rev. Mr. Brown filled Rev. A. B Smith's appointment at Cool Springs last third Sunday; though quite a young preacher, he has many friends here. Lest Sunday some of the members of Cool Springs church made a move to organize a Sabbath School at that place, but the enterprise met with opposition and the result that day was failure. We look to the future as an improvement on the past, therefore we should have a good Sabbath School and well attended.

The school at Bull Run in charge of Miss Mattie Turns, closed last Friday. crushed ice and coated with sugar, and I learn she has taught another very exwe enjoyed the delightful treat very cellent school, this being her fourth or

Messrs. Fulkerson and Hunter's picnic near Louis Creek bridge, two miles from McHenry, was a success. The young gentlemen spared no pains to rangement on the occasion was perfect, and they deserve great credit. As I -After this week we will deliver the have failed, I hope "Daisy" will do justice to the occasion.

On last Sunday night three young men thought they would have some went to Mr. --- 's house and asked for lodging for the night. Mr. --Frank Petty, Esq., was plowing a said he did not take in tramps; but one mule a few days since on the farm of of the gentlemen said he would stay,

came near biting Mr. Petty, who man- teach our school at Green Brier; she Mr. G. W. Quinn, of Morgantown,

spent a few days with us last week. Mrs. G. W. Gordon is in very bad

Miss Mattie Chapman and D. C. Hunley spent Saturday and Sunday visiting friends and relatives in Loganport. I predict a wedding. John B. Wilson will probably

school on Green river this fall. J. A. House is very sick at this writing. Robert Adkins, of Butler county is

visiting his father at this place. One of our neighbors was very much alarmed one morning last week, when he found a large snake in the bed with than ever before.

Calvin Turns, Esq., has out the largest crop of tobacco in this vicinity, but G. B. Hocker, near Hartford, beats him one acre. S. H. House, while working in the

harvest field last week, took quite sick in the evening, started for the house and when he reached there he was uncouscious. He is no better at this linen shirt. Any one finding them will Hurrah for the HERALD, Hon.

Proctor Knott and Democracy.

The Red Mark.

For convenience and cheapness we

If you are sick Hop Bitters will surely aid Nature in making you well when ali else fails.

suffering from any other of the numer-

sie, dancing and public speaking, are If you are sick with that terrible sick-

If you are a frequenter or a resident of a miasmatic district, barricade your

eficial as the genuine Sulphur Soap, That poor, bedridden, invalid wife, stamped "GLENN'S," this I have ob- sister, mother or daughter, can be made

DR.WORTHINGTON'S Cholera Medic

Medicine

Speaking.

The Candidates for Representative will address the voters of Ohio county at omnipotence. Inside the margin of the following times and places: Rockport, Thursday, July 5th. Green Briar, at night.

Cool Springs Precinct, Friday, July 6 Slaty Creek, at night. Cromwell, Saturday, July 7th. Stewartsville, Monday, July 9th. Horse Branch, Tuesday, July 10th. Rosine, Wednesday, July 11th. Sulphur Springs, Thursday, July 12th Pattieville, Friday, July 13th. Fordsville, Saturday, July 14th. Ellis', Monday, July 16th. Tobias Miller's School House,

Bartlett's, Tuesday, July 17th. Buford, Wednesday, July 18th. Beda, Thursday, July 19th. Hartford, Friday, July 20th. Beaver Dam, Saturday, July 21st. McHenry, at night. Equality, Wednesday, July 25th. Speaking to begin promptly at 'clock P. M. each day.

Ladies Attention.

For every subscriber to the HERALD, for one year secured for us by a lady, either young or old, married or single we will give an order for a sheet of choice music of the large assortment kept by J. W. Ford. Now's your time to get music without money. It will be an easy matter for anybody to get her husband, brother, or sweet heart to tion had by calling on subscribe.

For Sale.

An eight-horse power Threshing machine in good condition. Apply to J. tified to come forward and settle at Perry Sandefur, Hartford, Ky. 25tf once and save cost.

Lost

Saturday evening, June 30th, 1883, between Sulphur Springs and W. R. Bean's, on the Sulphur Springs and Hartford road, a pair of saddle pockets containing my official papers, a lot of insurance blanks, a tape line and a be liberally rewarded by returning the

You are hereby notified that a change has been made in regard to the examination of teachers. We will hold examinations only on the first Friday and Saturday in each month, beginning with July. Positively there will be no departure from this rule, with the exception of the Institute. We will hold an examination immediately after the

Notice to the Teachers of Ohio

We will have written examinations exclusively. And again let us say to the Teachers who want to save themselves extra trouble, that they need not apply only on the specified days. FRANK L. FELIX.

C. S. C'r. W. ALEXANDER, A. B. BAIRD, Examiners.

Wool Carding.

Bring on your wool and take your rolls home with you. We card for seven cents per pound where grease is furnished and eight cents where we furnish

season closes September 1st. JNO R. & WM. PHIPPS,

26tf Proprietors Hartford Water Mills.

For Sale

Four yoke of oxen, a log wagon and all the necessary equipages for saw

logging S. W. Kirby, Hartford, Ky. Grand Barbecue.

In Moseleys Grove near Barnett's

Creek church Saturday July 14th, 1883.

a few of the features of the programme. G. W. CHAPMAN,

Proprietor. Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from pracmany persons; my constant experience tries-malarial, epidemic, bilious and tice, having had placed in his hands by has been that it possesses all the medi- intermittent fevers—by the use of an East India missionary the formula nervous complaints, after having tested running and improved treadle motion.

Peculiar feed, stitch regulator and can be used for all skin cleansing, as and sweetest breath, health and com- its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to and durability are wonderful.

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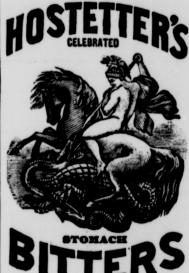


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for more of it .- Jean Ingelow. No man ever preaches his sermon

Never fear to bring the sublimest motive to the smallest duty, and the

troubles. - Phillip Brooks. Time is represented as carying a scythe. This is done to remind us that

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stamps for large treatise. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. A certain amount of opposition is a great help to a man. Kites rise

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that the housewife can make their fuchias bloom in this way: Take a to dis individual." small piece of copperas and lay it on it will dissolve. I have a nice one that time. I was afraid it would biossom i'ts all right, boss, I isn't worried." itself to death, so I quit putting on the Just then we heard the sound of BRANDRETH'S PILLS and have seen stem was hard to turn and sent it to me.

general debility and found relief."

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the difference between either class and the road in a leisurely manner, and a robber is the bravery of the robber.

policy, don't be honest at all. The yaw! yaw! Tell you what, boss, dar's feets of time, diseases, and labor. kind of honesty that can be sold isn't nuffin' like makin' de white folks take worth much. Do not believe that hol' an' help boost dis cend of de kencheek is better than modesty or merit, try up a few feet! Whoa, dar, Napolbecause it isn't. If you never do any- con! Now, you walk on wid dat wagin. thing else in the world, marry. Don't -- Detroit Free Press. be afraid your wife won't look after you. You'll find she will be able to do that to perfection.

In contemplation, if a man begin with certainties, he shall end in stomach and bowels. doubts; but if he will be content to begin with doubts, he shall end with

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so even in cloudy days, Leighton. The weak sinews become strong by

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more common than is generally believ "It is a fact worth remembering that

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"What are you doing here?" I asked. "Waitin'," was the prompt reply. "For what?"

"Say, boss, did you turn in from d

"Saw a big mud hole dar, I reckon?" "I did." "Saw an ole rat-cull'd mewl stuck in de mud?"

"Yes."

"Then why on earth don't you get the dirt. When you water the plant the wagon out and move on to town ?" PILLS saved me many times after the chain caught in a bush and threw his watch "Bekase de ole mewl won't pull, and had 132 buds and blossoms on at one beckase I'se dun tired of liftin'. But given me up as hopeless. I have had about two hours finding it. When he got it

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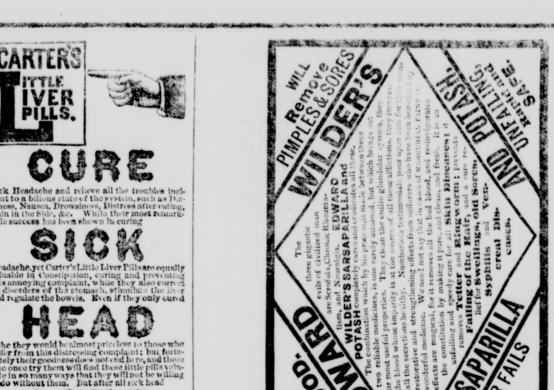
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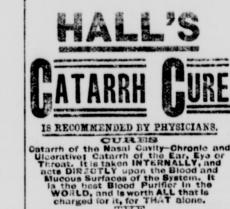
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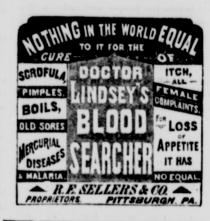
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